With His Supt., Quinn, He Is Charged with Violating the Ten-Hour Law.

27 OTHER MEN PRESENTED.

They Are Strikers and Friends Accused of Damaging Railread Froperty.

LEWIS SENDS FOR OLD HANDS.

They Flock to His Office to Get Work-Connelly Says the Strike Is Not Ended.

President Benjamin Norton and Supt. Daniel J. Quinn, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, were to-day jointly indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury on two charges of having violated the Ten-Hour Twenty-seven other indictments them stukers, for injuring railroad property.

The news of the indictment of the two part of the car was badly damaged. them stukers, for injuring ratiroad prop-

officers named was received with delight by the strikers who still think they will

Neither President Norton nor his superintendent were in the court-room when the indictments were handed up. They had been there early in the morn ing, but were informed by one of the Assistant District-Attorneys that their

of indictments was at once handed to Judge Moore by the foreman, Charles

The first joint indictment found Meials was on the complaint of Confrom 1 o'clock P M. of Jan. 12 to 1

the twelve hours set by law.

This is more than ten hours within the twelve hours set by law.

As soon as the indictments were handed up Judge Moore called for the defendants. Ex-Judge Morris, counsel for the railroad officials, arose and explained the cause of their absence, at the same time apologizing for their non-appearance. He added that he would have teem in court to-morrow morning without fail.

The must be no distinction, no discrimination in these cases," Judge Moore replied. "Mr. Norton and Mr. Quinn must be here just the same as any other defendant."

Ex-Judge Morris then asked Judge Moore for a copy of the minutes of evidence taken hefore the Grand Jury. The Judge replied that it was not customary to do so in cases where there had been a hearing before a a Police Justice, and that such an examination had been where there had been a hearing before a Police Justice, and that such an examination had been where there had been a hearing before a Police Justice, and that such an examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wived in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been a wivel in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been waveled to defend the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination had been wived in the Police Counsel reminded the Judge that examination ha

in. Judge Moore said he would consider

to run the cars.

Mr. Lewis said he had notified a large number of strikers who had applied yeserday that they would be taken back. Since the beginning of the strike this .

and Suburban road it was said that seventy-five old men applied for work 10-day. They were referred to General sourtary Manager Wicker who took their names

back by President Norton, of the At-lantic Avenue Company.

Master Workings Connelly declared as ever, and that the leaders had no ing of the Executive Committee of D. A. The K. of L. will be held to-night to consider the general attraction. Cars on all the lines by wheel in the strike six now cumming on schedule time tught and day, and little volumes has been reported to the point.

John Hefferman was arrested for hurling a brick through one of the windows of Car 1114 of the Court street line, at Thiri place.

Thir) place.

(far 1320, of the Hamilton avenue line waste is active and you are and all the windows broken. No arrests flesh and strength, take were made.
While car ith of the Sackett street line was bassing Matr's paper factory, at Van Brunt street several windows were broken by stones thrown from the factory windows.
Car i.lik. of the Court street line while caster. Grants street was stoned from

passing Garnet street, was stoned from the windows of houses and several win-dows demolished.

THOSE TROLLEY FRANCHISES.

John Adamson's Suit to Annul Them

1833, and voted for the franchises, when before that time he had always voted against the "Cold Thirteen" on such matters. He replied that he was opposed to the granting of the franchises without any compensation to the city. As soon as the Flynn people agreed to pay something for the franchises it made a difference to him.

Alt, Grout then wanted to know if the fact that ex-Aderman McKee, a member of the "Void Thirteen," was on trial in the Court of General Sessions on June 12 when the vote was taken, had any thing to on with changing his mind. He said that it had not. The case is stiff on.

TROLLEY CAR ON FIRE.

tinguished the Binze.

INJURED IN THE SMASH.

man Hart by a Trolley Collision. Samuel A. Trow, a non-union motor-Assistant District-Attorneys that their presence was not needed, as the offense was only one of mizdemeanor. Then they went away.

Later Judge Moore insisted that they should be present.

The Grand Jury entered the Court of Sessions at 10.30 o'clock and the batch of indictments was at once handed to Judge Moore by the foreman, Charies

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

ductor Charles Dwyer. It was to the The Calinary Trades Council is making another effect that he had been compelled to attempt to argenize the cooks in this city. A. M. on Jan. 13. This was two days
before the strike.

The second joint indigement was on
the complaint of Jeremiah Desmond, also

In the Central Labor Union.

Samuel L. Bennett has been elected Financial
Scriptory Engineers.

Jun Kriesche has been elected President of
Theoret & of the Werkmen's General Benefit. been conspelled to work eleven hours and all double funding and W. J. Forring were restricted delegates to the Central Labor Union by the fron Mouldeen Conference Board.

is the first time that President Lewis
has sent for any of the old men to re-

lyn, to-day. Mr. Adamson claims that the Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn, on June 19, 1883, granted franchises to Flynn and his associates to construct trolley lines on about 150 miles of the city's streets, acting under a secret agreement with the Flynn people. Ex-Alderman Moses J. Wafer, the first with the first with the Flynn people. Ex-Alderman Moses J. Wafer, the first with the first with the Flynn people. Ex-Alderman Moses J. Wafer, the first with the first with the Flynn people. Ex-Alderman Moses J. Wafer, the first with the first

Witness Called.

He is Followed by President Daniel F. Lewis, Trolley King.

by the Legislature to investigate the strike, began work this morning in the

Chairman William H. Friday,

In Judge Moore said he would consider the application.

Afterwards to an "Evening World" reporter ex-Judge Morris said that he could not say positively what steps he would next take, as he had not read the model and the said he thought he would interpose demurers.

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Master Workman Connelly the First Thinks Germany Should Lead Towards Rehabilitating Sliver.

> BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Count von Mirbach, German Conservative, introduced a res-olution in the Reichstag to-day instructme the Federal Covernments of Ger national monetary congress, to take measures to bring about the rehabilitament had now arrived for Germany to take the initiative in settling this ques

was one of life or death for husbandry

rilla, the noted Spanish Republican, who for about ten years has lived in England, France and Switzerland, arrived at Barcelona this morning, hav ing accepted the terms of the Amnest; City the Republicans in Spain on account of

return of Zorilla, especially at Bar-"Landlerd and tenant describes their colons, where arrangements for an imrelations."

Mr. Lewis stated that for several years posing reception to him have been Bay it is next to impossible to get rid

to seen before long, in which Fitzainmons, Ryan and perhaps one or two other pugilists will take part—a sort of baitle-royal. But, while there will be some hard punching, none of the contestants is likely to suffer any damage. An

Waring Wants More Time-Col. Rogers in Opposition.

The public hearing before Mayor Strong for the good oid-fashioned encounters for poron the subject of the bill passed by the to their way of thinking. Still the may find Legislature which provides against the finding of city refuse at Riker's Island its fastenings at a knockout blow. for filling in purposes was begun at noon

There was a big crowd of Annexed Ditraict residents present ready to offer argument in favor of the bill. ing Commissioner Waring asked to be allowed to say a word. He said that he enough from the West of fill an invincible would suggest that the things have been said that he would suggest that the bill be changed so as to read: "To take effect June 1, a strong real in its immediate vicinity before 1895," instead of "to take effect immediately."

Event while. Prominent bigslichts will erect magnificent violenbouse on Plathous and Eigh active. one block from the big building of the secures.

We shall be seen to the seen of the second o

steamer by the stench from Riker's Island.

He suggested however, that the bill should not go into effect until May I in order that Col. Waring will not be handleapped in' getting rid of garbage during stormy weather.

Senator Guy and Col. Waring then had a conference with the Mayor and afterwards it was announced that the Mayor will inderse the bill, withholding his indersement, however, during the limit allowed him—fifteen days—and he will then ask the Governor not to sign the bill until required.

During this interval, Col. Waring is to get ready for disposing of all garbage in some other way.

ABBRACE STILL PHED HP.

GARBAGE STILL PILED UP.

But Col. Waring Hopes to Get Things Going To-Day.

The Street Cleaning Department has of the snow and ashes collected. Peck s.ip is still blocked with ashes, turbances will attend the demonstration, and have arranged for a rigorous suppression of any trouble.

JAVANESE PLOT FOILED.

Natives Pinnned to Murder Europeans and Chinese.

BATAVIA, Feb. 15.—A plot of natives

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STEAM FLYERS TO RACE.

Over a Sound Course.

city generally. Col. Waring expects to have everything moving 's fore the day is over. Most of the Street Cleaning Department labore's got paid yesterday for their extra work during the storm.

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Continued To-Day.

John Adamson's taxpayers' suit to have declared void the franchises of the Flynn trolley syndicate of Brooking for the form of the town of Aranjuez is threatened. The suit of the suit of Hyman in the town of Aranjuez is threatened. The flynn trolley syndicate of Brooking for the Flynn trolley syndicate of Broo

RUSIE TALKS BACK.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

in more or less scientific sixle. Of course, the

framers of bills to prevent sparring contests without see anything about a contest of this ser

and it may prove an acceptable form of substitut

Big Amos Savs He Never Demanded \$5,000 Salary. innocent and frisky punching-bag will take all the punishment, and this puny antagonist will be welted, upper cut, cross countered and dodged

Accuses Manager Davis of Trying to Injure His Reputation.

President Freedman Will Insist Upon the Hoosler Coming to Terms.

(Special to The Exeming World) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15 .-Pitcher Rusie is very angry over stories which he says were circulated by Man-ager Davis, of the New York Baseball lub, to the effect that he demanded \$5,000 salary for next season.

He says he demanded \$3,500 and was York owes him \$250 for extra games, He says the Davis stories are for the purpose of misleading newspapers as to

ays he won't even answer the telegram, conceded he will positively not play. He s making no preparations to leave

town.

President Freedman got rather heated when Rusie's talk was repeated to him. He said:
"I will not say what amount I offered Rusie to play ball, but it was not 33,500, as he says, and it was considerably in excess of the 27,550 which he claims Capt, Davis offered him.
"In his case I consulted with the managers of the old Club, and then made Rusie an offer which is considered extremely liberal. He will not get a penny more. This is a matter of principle now, and not money. If Rusie does not accept the offer he will not play ball in New York.

and not money. If Rusie does not accept the offer he will not play bail in New York.

"Furthermore, if Rusie does not report here in time to go South with the team on Feb. 27, my offer will be considerably reduced. If he does not turn up in this city by April 1, ready and fit to play bail, he will be 'docked' for every day's absence thereafter.

"My offer to Mr Rusie is final, and he must accept or not play with the Giants. Regarding his demand for the 250 for extra services last Fall, I will simply say that he won't get it. The New York Club owes Rusie nothing, as I am informed by the old management." Capt. Davis was in Mr. Freedman's office when the above conversation took place, and when the latter had concluded he said:

"The report that I said that I had offered Rusie & 5,000 is ridiculous. I never said any such thing. I simply conveyed Mr. Freedman's offer to him and that settled it so far as I was concerned. Neither Mr. Freedman nor Capt. Davis would give the exact figure that had been offered Rusie, but it is bileved to be \$3,000. Rusie says it was only \$2,750, but Mr. Friedman distinctly states that the sum was considerably in excess of that figure.

Eddie Burke, the idol of Burkeville, sum was considerably in excess of that figure.

Eddie Burke, the idol of Burkeville, put his signature to a contract to-day.

"Send my regards to Burkeville," he said, as the reporter left Mr. Freedman's office.

Infayette Wheelmen's Assets That

The Lafayette Wheelmen, which was one of the most flourishing clubs on the west side, has disbanded. The club had an elegantly furnished club-house at 19 Eighth avenue, and members were being admitted so fast that the Club was looked upon as a rival of the Riversid

A few months ago, however, the Cub began to decline, and the end came on Tuesday night, when it was decided to auction off everything in the house. The Club bugie brought 13 cents. Eight fancy chairs were sold for 60 cents. The auction was to have been continued on Wednesday night, but during the night some one got into the club-house and carted away all the furniture and the Brussels carpet.

The members are of the opinion that some of the non-workmen members were the persons who made the rich taul, and pawnshops on the west side are being searched for the missing goods. A few months ago, however, the Cut bout for a purse of \$100 at the boning show to be given by the National Athletic Club, in its club, bonie, it and it Cedar street, Brookiya, the latter part of this month.

There should be three very exciting bouts at the Jersey City Athletic Club's boxing tournament, which will be held in Wood's Hall, Jersey City to morrow night. The management has secured the following boyes to annex in smell six.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

lieved that the only opposition the bill will meet with will be that put up by the owners of the balf-mile tracks which flourished on Long Island The Vamoose-Judge Match Will Be last season. It is not thought that these people will play their hands in open fight, but in any way that will injure the prospects of the mean-At 1 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bull, At 1 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bull, representing W. J. Arkell, met Frank Morrill at the latter's office and made arrangements for a hundred-mile race. Morrill at the latter's office and made arrangements for a hundred-mile race between the steam yachts Vamoose and Judge for \$1.000 a side.

The race will take place on the Sound, starting from a point off the Larchmont Yacht Club house, running out about two miles, turning a stakeboat, and running up the Sound to another stakeboat, which will be anchored opposite the New which will be a new will be a new will be a new which will be a new will be a new which will

The Brookline Country Club of Massachusetta has applied for a license. The application will probably be referred to the National Steep, schale for the choice of any of our Association.

Frank Clark, Superintendent of the Cones Island Jockey Club, will lay out a mile track at Mon- lever before he raturus from California.

It is among the possibilities that a frotting meeting of thirteen way duration will follow the present meeting at Arlington, August Penaman, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, is the promoter of the scheme.

We're not doing business for good now-simply preparing for next year. \$30 Overcoats

The stock of overcoats is getand less every day-less in quantity and less in price. Higher priced overcoats

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down daily to On the left the "Paddock" Eng- the lines of lower duced from \$10.

priced ones depleted by the sale. One of the most conspicuous bargains in the store to-day is the thirty-dollar Paddock Coat marked down to \$10. Not many of them and there'll be less, of course. If you want the greatest value in an Overcoat you ever saw, now's the time to get it. This sale lasts two weeks more only.

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CARPETS.

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WON IN NINETY SECONDS. Immie Kaveny Made Short Work of Young Heenan at Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 15.-In the presence of 400 people at the Farragut Club's exhibition, Jimmie Kaveny, of Boston, knocked out, in a minute and a half, young Heenan, of Woonsocket, R. L.

Each weighed in at 114 pounds, and were

to have fought fifteen rounds. flooring him three times in quick succession, the last proving a knock out. The fight was for the championship of New England at this weight.
Other bouts occurred between Jim
Betts, of Beston and Tom Lynch, of
Rexbury. Betts won in the third round,
the decision being prompted by the help-lessness of Lynch's right arm, which
hung apparently lifeless from the second round.
Jimmy Duffy and Jack McCoy, both of Boston, began a twenty-round bout, and in the seventeenth round Duffy floored McCoy repeatedly, and the decision was awarded to him.

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